

The HATCHET

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Thursday, May 6, 1971

Stone At SMC Gathering: 'Must Drive Truth Home'

by Charles Venin
News Editor

Noted journalist I. F. Stone told a group of GW students in the Ballroom last night that "A lot of people applauded the deaths of students at Jackson State because a lot of people are against students."

Stone was the main speaker at the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) "Remember Kent and Jackson" moratorium rally. The SMC had publicized the rally throughout the city and anticipated a large turn-out. But due to the University's "students only" building use policy, only 100 people showed up to hear the speakers (see story below).

In protest of the University's policy two scheduled speakers, Charles Cheng, assistant to the president of the Washington Teacher's Union, and Charles Stephenson, a member of the Third World Task Force to End the War, refused to speak.

Cheng said that as a member of the Teachers' Union, he fights repression of teachers and the University's policy is "blatantly repressive." "I cannot," he said, "in good conscience speak with you tonight. I do not wish to speak under these conditions at the George Washington University."

Marilyn Hammond, a member of the Kent State Legal Defense Committee, spoke about the four students who were killed a year ago yesterday at the University. "As students," she commented, "our sense of power has been strengthened since four of us were shot. We have come back together this spring to carry on the anti-war movement."

SMC National Organizational Secretary Jay Ressler damned GW for its current building use policy. "I don't ever remember going to a campus and being insulted as I was tonight. It is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of."

"Instead of shutting down the University," Ressler added, "students should rally to open it

up and use the university to further their actions in anti-war protests."

Ressler attacked Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry Wilson, charging that he is "guilty of violating the civil liberties of all Washingtonians as well as all anti-war demonstrators."

"We must stand up to the Administration's harassment," Ressler said, "because we all know where the violence in this country comes from -- Nixon. He makes war on the people of Indochina, he is responsible for the four students killed at Kent State."

Stone, who is editor-in-chief of "I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly Newsletter" centered his comments around the Kent State and Jackson State killings. "Six

lives," he said, "got Nixon to promise to get out of Cambodia in 30 days. Part of our task is not to let these crimes go forgotten."

Stone explained that campus unrest is not a new thing and we have only to remind the "older people" of the University of Mississippi incident of 1962. "This was the biggest campus disorder in our country."

"Every ruling class in history -- even revolutionary classes," Stone said, "falls back on an outline of conspiracy. For a better America all we have to do is drive the truth home and not give up the struggle. Somehow we have to shame the Department of Justice into punishing those who fired the shots at Kent and Jackson State."



photo by M.J. Babushkin

ID Burnings Set To Protest Unfair Enforcement Of Building Security

Students are planning to burn their ID cards on the Center ramp at 11:00 a.m. today to protest campus security's ID checking and inconsistent enforcement of guest policies.

The dispute arose over the steadfast refusal of the campus cops to admit people from outside the University community to an SMC rally held in the Ballroom last night while they allowed members of the faculty club and their guests to enter without showing identification. Students were not allowed guests.

Center Night Manager Bill Knorr and Captain of Campus Security Byron Matthai insisted that "no one is being let in without IDs," but both waved on about a dozen people who said they were guests at the faculty club and a woman with a "message for

my nephew."

One exchange particularly enraged the students standing outside the doors. Two people who explained they were attending a private party in the faculty club were asked whether they were members. "No," they replied, but were let in anyway.

"Why are they being let in?" three or four people shouted.

"They're members," Knorr replied, and refused to say anything further.

At one point an organizer of the rally scuffled with a campus policeman over an ID card that was allegedly being passed through the door. The policeman attempted to confiscate the card, and the student grabbed it and fled with three uniformed campus cops on his heels. He wasn't caught.

1,000 Arrested At Capitol Hill Rally

Reps. Abzug, Dellums Welcome Demonstrators

At least half of a crowd of 2,000 was arrested at the Capitol yesterday afternoon after refusing to disperse.

Reps. Bella Abzug (D.-N.Y.) and Ronald Dellums (D.-Cal.) greeted the crowd and "invited" them to sit on the Capitol steps. Dellums told D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson that the protestors were his constituents.

The arrests were peaceful. Those who remained to be arrested were surrounded on three sides by CDU and Capitol police, with the Capitol building behind them. They listened to speeches and chanted while their companions were taken into custody and photographed.

Two violent incidents occurred when older passers-by grabbed signs and Vietcong flags from demonstrators. In both instances, demonstrators and police worked together to break up the fights and restore order.

The march to the Capitol did not start until 1:30 p.m., an hour and a half after it was scheduled. Vietnam veterans led the way.

Once CDU arrived at the rally, the area was sealed off and no one was allowed out. News correspondents were prevented from leaving and a number were seen passing notes and film to newsmen outside the perimeter.

One demonstrator tried to escape by climbing around the side of the building. After making it to a perch about 50 feet from the front of the Capitol he was hauled onto the balcony by five Secret Service men and carried to one of the waiting buses.

There were still about nine buses on the scene at 3:30, in addition to a large contingent of CDU and many motorcycle police weaving through the traffic. The presence of the police disrupted traffic noticeably.

Some dope was being smoked in the crowd, but it is not known if anyone was arrested on a drug charge.

In This Issue

Coverage of the local antiwar protest scene continues in today's Hatchet with several additional stories on the inside.

Tuesday's march on the Justice Department and the resulting confrontation is described through eyewitness accounts on page 2. Also on that page is news of yesterday's disturbance at the University of Maryland.

A look at current GW administration policies in the wake of the demonstrations appears on page three and an account of the activities of the GW Legal Aid Bureau can be found on page 12.

There will be one more issue of the Hatchet this academic year, which will come out next Tuesday. Bulletin Board announcements and classifieds for that issue should be received in the Hatchet office, Center room 433, by noon tomorrow.



photo by H.B. Resnikoff

CDU Uses Clubs At Justice Protest

Tuesday's demonstration at the Justice Department was not broken up in total peace, although this was not clear from accounts in the D.C. commercial press.

About 4 p.m., while mass arrests were still being conducted outside Justice Department doors on 10th Street, Civil Disturbance Unit police cleared 11th St. between D and E Streets with few or no arrests but much violence.

The most violent incident began when a flashily-dressed black man who had been standing in the street was almost

run down by a motorcycle patrolman and fell backwards into the crowd.

This caused a mass rush of the packed people. The CDU promptly responded, moving onto the sidewalk and cutting off about 25 to 30 people in a semicircle. The back row of people had their backs to a building and had nowhere to go.

Realizing this, the people raised their arms in a surrender sign. Thereupon the CDU, using their clubs like baseball bats, beat everyone to the ground. The cracking sound of wood against skull was clearly audible

across the street.

When they were through, the police left all their victims lying on the pavement, many bleeding, moaning, sobbing.

Other people were beaten on 11th St. after a man — apparently a passer-by who wanted to board a bus — was chased into the crowd. After clubbing everyone in the way, police set off tear gas canisters at several places in the block but still made no arrests.

Many of those in this area had earlier been part of the crowd at Justice. But there were also many shoppers and commuters.

While waiting to be arrested, many of the peaceful demonstrators sitting by the Justice Department chanted "Join the conspiracy, abandon the creeping meatball!" at Justice workers leaning from windows and balconies. The civil servants were obviously perplexed by this chant, and this greatly amused the crowd.

Those at Justice were there both to disrupt the operation of the department and to show support for the People's Peace Treaty.

"All [the media] seem to be talking about is the number of arrests, the number of roads blocked and for how long, the number of this and the number of that," complained a Southern Christian Leadership Conference speaker at a preliminary rally, "and they never mention the People's Peace Treaty."

John Froines, Chicago Seven defendant, was seized and dragged away by FBI undercover agents after addressing the crowd on the 10th St. side of Justice.

Before his arrest on a charge of conspiring to violate the public's civil rights, Froines had said:

"For over a week now we have proven that we can survive, that we are a people, that we can be a new nation, starting with Peace City [in West Potomac Park]. And I think what we have proven is that we cannot turn back."

"We came here to stop the government," Froines said. "I believe we must continue that here in these streets and then go back and free all political prisoners."

Rioting Breaks Out At Md.

Rioting broke out late yesterday afternoon at the University of Maryland, as approximately 1,000 demonstrators tried to block traffic on Route 1 in downtown College Park.

After several hundred National Guardsmen, state police and Prince George's County police forced demonstrators back on campus and dispersed them with heavy barrages of tear gas, Governor Marvin Mandel slapped a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the campus.

The disruption broke out following a rally in memory of the killings last year at Kent and Jackson State, at which Rennie Davis urged several thousand students to march down the Mall to block the administration building until ROTC is kicked off campus.

When a contingent of demonstrators began urging others to march down to Route 1, College Park's main thoroughfare, Davis pleaded with the crowd not to try to block traffic.

Davis is currently out on \$25,000 bond on charges of conspiring to deprive citizens of their civil rights by blocking traffic in Washington Monday morning.

Observers noted that the

disruption had minimal political overtones, with many rioters smiling as they hurled rocks and bottles at police.

University Chancellor Charles Bishop, who was responsible for

calling a memorial service yesterday morning for the victims of Kent and Jackson, charged last night that the riot was the direct responsibility of "outside agitators."

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SARP: More Faculty Contact

Faculty members of the Columbian College of Arts and Letters and the School of Engineering will conduct the evening program this year. "Students felt that they were not getting enough time in advising," Miss Phelps said, "so we designed this program to compensate those who felt a

The day-long academic program consists of individual departmental testing for waivers, an advising period, and finally registration. Miss Phelps said that she feels students will be able to be adequately advised in the time allotted since the planned group discussions with faculty members the night before will introduce students to the academics of the school."

1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title of the report, the author's name, and the date of the report. The title is "The Role of the State in the Development of the Economy". The author is "John Doe". The date is "1998".



Photo by Howard Waldman

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Editorials

To Take a Stand

The dust, as well as the tear gas, is settling after this week's campus riot and it is now possible to look beyond the matter of demonstrator vs. police. What we now find disturbing is the role played out by another group in this affair, the GW administration, which showed absolutely no initiative or compassion towards the members of its own community in the midst of a savage riot.

We are appalled that there has been no statement from the president of this University deploring the way in which CDU police set up GW as a major battleground, running through the streets clubbing and arresting scores of innocent people on the sidewalks and laying down a thick blanket of sickening, irritating tear gas.

This campus was torn apart by the police; for a while they closed the streets to all of us, and all our administration did was to clamp down afterwards on who could get into the gas-drenched University Center.

There was one specific act by the administration on Monday, but it only made things worse. Those who called Rice Hall asking if classes were still on were told "Yes, of course," it was business as usual. We hate to think how many people, thus assured, came in for class only to be gassed, chased, beaten or arrested.

Obviously there was no way that the administration could have stopped Monday's riot from spilling on to campus, but similarly there is no reason why President Elliott should not strongly condemn those who waged this riot on our campus. Such a statement would indicate that what truly moves this University is not building use codes, not insurance policies, not law suits, but a sincere humanitarian interest in the welfare of this community.

Intimidation

It's bad enough that GW once again was violently disrupted by protest warfare, but one aspect of the aftermath heightens our aggravation.

Now, we are not only paying \$75 a year to keep the University Center solvent, but we are also forced to endure the "Berlin Wall" atmosphere of ID card checks if we want to get into the building. There is simply no excuse for this game, a game we find to be an annoying, petty and cheap brand of intimidation.

Last night things reached bottom as a group of University personnel really put the screws on people if they were coming in for the Student Mobilization Committee meeting, or if they were less than neatly dressed. Slickly attired people bound for the University Club, curiously encountered no difficulties at all. Not only were IDs checked as they had been for the past two days, but one uniformed campus policeman went out of his way to harass students in the first floor lobby after they had cleared the "checkpoint" at the doors.

We have all endured quite enough this week, and the restrictive, intimidating attitude that greets us at the front door of the Center is absolutely unnecessary. We suggest that the present Center "embargo" be lifted immediately.



"If you've got it—**FLAUNT IT!**"

Letters

On Mayday...

Resistance

I am a pacifist and oppose the use of violence, by individuals or by nations, in good cause or in bad, in the form of maintaining an army, arming the police, or in demonstrating against such things. I oppose the use of violence because of the evil and depraving effect its use has on those who use it. And, if anyone needs evidence that the use of violence corrupts the user, he need only look at the United States today.

But to oppose the use of violence it is not necessary to draw back from every line of action out of which violence might arise, nor is it necessary to eschew actions that are "disturbing, self-defeating and absurd," to quote from your "Forget It" editorial of April 29. I was saddened and surprised by the patronizing tone of that editorial. On reflection, I realize that I ought not to have been surprised. Yours in an age-old voice, History provides many examples; one of the earliest recorded examples was that directed against Moses.

There are many other examples of acts that must have seemed at the time "disturbing, self-defeating and absurd," but which led to some amazing and good consequences.

Jesus of Nazareth riding at the head of a silly rabble into Jerusalem and then single-handedly trashing the Temple — one young man with long hair defying every constituted authority, municipal, ecclesiastical and imperial.

William Penn refusing to uncover before court or king; Mary Dyer banished from puritan Massachusetts on pain of death, returning to preach her gospel.

One solitary black woman whose feet hurt deciding that she was not going to walk to the back of the bus in Birmingham.

Tired feet and a flaming spirit. How absurd. How wonderful.

Even if the antics of the Mayday tribes are absurd and without practical consequence, they still make the one assertion which is the only hope for mankind's continued existence — that human beings can control the forces which affect their destiny.

Wickedness in high places — in Egypt, Rome or Washington — must always be resisted. Some are called to resist in one way, some in another; but none of us is called to pass judgment upon his brothers.

Where there is resistance to evil and concern for people, there is hope.

David Green
Law Professor

Meaningful Day

I don't particularly like being called a "violent rebel," and I imagine a great many others who participated in Monday's civil disobedience don't like it either. I did see a couple of rocks thrown where I was (14th Street Bridge), but in each instance the throwers were reprimanded by an obviously non-violent majority.

Your editorial stated that "there never would have been a single cop on campus... (or a) single wisp of tear gas if this whole Mayday thing had never been called." That has to be the most asinine statement I have ever come across in four years here. We'd never see tear gas or cops if we all just went to school and ignored reality like the government wants us to do.

Monday was a failure, yes, but then we knew that before we started. The fact remains that tens of thousands took to the streets and succeeded, non-violently, in disrupting an imperialistic, war-mongering government. Next time we'll do better, and we will continue to do better until this evil war is over.

Harry N. Wessel

Productive?

While the Hatchet procrastinates, Americans and Asians die in Southeast Asia. The march on April 24 was nice, but there have been past marches, and their effectiveness is subject to debate.

Spreading opposition to the war among the American people is not comparable to selling corn flakes. If people will vote for a "two-bit hate monger" in the next presidential election merely because they have been inconvenienced in a traffic jam, they are nothing more than "sunshine patriots" to the cause.

Many Mayday demonstrators wanted to be arrested non-violently, but the police preferred gas. The behavior of the police was abominable and cannot be defended.

Since the Hatchet feels that May Day was "counter-productive," why not list productive ways in which the ordinary citizen can exert pressure on his government to stop this senseless war?

Dale Granata

We're Waiting...

Beyond the obvious obligation of providing a student body with an educational program the University must establish as its first priority the maintenance of health and safety of the entire academic community.

The total disregard for the well-being of students demonstrated by Rice Hall Monday by not closing classes infuriated the spirit with disappointment.

Many students called University officials and received the reply, "business as usual," and then proceeded to find a reception of CDUs, MPs, and gas. The insanity that even one life could be jeopardized demands quick explanation from the GW administration.

Ronald Shalita

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Bud Finer

Reflections On A Mood

Potomac Park, Saturday May 1:

A brother offered me a joint and I refused. "It's good dope, man," he said. "I know the pigs have been handing out bad shit, but this stuff is pure. I brought it with me." I still didn't want any.

Right then I remembered that there are many people who are surprised when you refuse a joint anywhere, especially at a rock concert. So many of them were sitting around me passing joints and wine bottles. So many, dizzy, were walking across a sea of pure people, trying not to step on heads and feet; failing and stepping on a head or a foot, apologizing profusely and drunkenly and being offered the wine bottle in acceptance of the apology.

There were so many people on bad trips and twice as many as them there to ease the bad trip, so that there were two medics for each patient. (How can words describe the sight of a black man cradling the head of a young white in the throes of a bummer?)

And there were the O.D.'s. Four medics for them; one on each arm and leg, carrying dead weight to an ambulance. Then the shouts of "Clear a path for the ambulance!" followed by the sirens and the ambulance racing through a narrow corridor.

Most of those people came to hear a rock concert. At about 10:00 a group called Catfish began their set. The lead singer, who sounded like a black man but wasn't, talked to the crowd before the music started. "You people balling in

the woods, I hope you can hear me. There's no time for balling, man. We're here to give a message to Dick. We're here to get together. You know what I mean? . . . You know what I mean? . . . When I ask a question man, I want an answer. That's communication, man. That's why we're here!"

He was so powerful. When he shouted a question the audience shouted a reply. When he asked for silence he got that, too.

After a standing ovation brought Catfish back for an encore, the audience was treated to an endless stream of announcements of bum-trips that needed a friend, lost babies, lost companions, lost medicine. Thousands of people milling around added to the confusion. Through it all there was one certainty. Drugs. Drugs were everywhere. Those who didn't have drugs wanted drugs. Those who had drugs gave them away to their brothers and sisters.

So, refusing offers of wine and weed I sat in the dirt with 100,000 brothers and sisters feeling only a little bit out of place. I had a pleasant discussion with the brother sitting next to me about how the police would deal with the planned disruption. "There will be violence," I predicted. The thought that some people will really be hurt wasn't very real to me even though I've smelled the tear-gas myself and have seen the billy clubs in action. Those who will be doing civil disobedience on the streets may see the broken bodies and hear cries of pain. They'll see the medics and hear the sirens. Just like at the rock festival.

Michael Kridel

Victims Of Indifference

This is the "Age of Ecology." Once again, the almighty American citizen has found cause to arise to a desperate situation: in this case, his own survival. Typically, he has waited until he was told that it was nearly too late to do anything about the problem.

This instant phenomenon of ecology is a wonderful idea. Death is neither wonderful, nor acceptable under any circumstances. Why, then, is the American Indian dying? Is he dying of an incurable disease, or is he dying of someone else's incurable disease (commonly called apathy)? Ecology does not deal with the environment alone; but with all biological organisms in relation to the environment. Is the red American a sub-organism? I claim not, and the white man is concerned with the air he breathes while the Indian nation dies of hunger and medical disease.

The fact is that the suicide rate among any ethnic group within the United States is highest within the Indian nation; and yet we save the buffalo. The fact is: the United States has violated nearly every treaty guaranteeing the Indian surplus federal land, and yet we renew urban areas. The fact is: the Indian is dying of malnutrition, and yet we save the eagle. The fact is: the Indian is dying, and yet we save a river.

Why? If someone is asked why this genocide has been constitutionally legal, he will answer that it is based on

precedent. Death is not provided for in the Constitution of the United States.

The Indian is living on an Indian reservation: a legal ghetto which is run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior. The Indian has no voting rights in the election of his governor (reservation commissioner). The Indian had no choice when the white man invaded his land and forced the Indian onto the reservation.

The Indian is dying. His land is dying. His nation is dying. He has been killed. The white man forced him to live in fear. The white man forced him to drink the "fire water," thus giving him the reputation of being a drunk. The white man forced the Indian to fight. The thought of the practice of scalping is a horrifying thought; and yet it was not the Indian who began to scalp. A decree was issued in the colony of Massachusetts by the King of England, stating that a neighboring tribe was an enemy and that there would be a bounty of thirty pounds sterling placed on the scalp of a male adult Indian and a bounty of twenty pounds sterling placed on the scalp of a woman or child Indian.

The Indian is dying. His land is dead, fruitless. What does the government give him to suit his needs? The abandoned island of the Alcatraz State Penitentiary in California. This island is called "The Rock," because it is a rock, with no visible means of life support and minimal electricity — the very reason it

was decided unfit for criminals.

The American sat by as Hitler destroyed the Jew in Nazi Germany. The American sat by as he destroyed his own land and air. The American is sitting by as he doesn't bother to look at the genocide he has committed upon the American Indian. The "immigrant" who considers himself a native of this land — the person who calls himself a true American — the person who calls himself "man" has done nothing to corroborate any of these self-proclaimed titles. He has served a purpose which is no nobler than the pusher. For he has poisoned the American, who is now only a minority group.

The Indian is dying. Ecology had better take a closer look at the human side of its function, or the American Indian will become nothing more than a myth, as extinct as the buffalo, destroyed by the blitzkrieg of the American pusher.

Steve Stein

Silence Is Safe

Is silence golden? Does the administration treasure silence so much that it will stand idly by and watch hundreds of GW students arrested for merely being on University property? The likelihood that many administrators are holding back their true feelings because of the pending \$1 million dollar Ziglar suit is becoming increasingly strong.

The non-actions on the part of the administration earlier this weekend tend to show that not only did they not want to cause any "waves," but they were reconciled to accommodate protestors, so long as they remained peaceful. This is entirely understandable and commendable. A few administrators actually overextended themselves to make certain that things went smoothly — up until Monday morning.

The first thing Monday morning, while actions reminiscent of scenes from the film "Z" and incidents that could have easily degenerated into another Chicago massacre were taking place, our administration sat idly by and Lloyd Elliott was in Chicago.

When faculty members and students sat in a cold, damp football practice field, the administration viewed the evening news with silence. It is merely understandable that no statement could have been made on those arrested who outrightly broke laws, but the majority of those arrested around campus were not breaking any law, except an unconstitutional Jerry Wilson martial law. Professors of the law school were arrested, one for taking down the identification number of a cop, who was illegally harrassing a student.

Another law professor was arrested for inquiring as to why students standing on University property with proper identification were being arrested. Does this make sense? Can this be the way the administration wanted things to happen? It is very doubtful. They just did not say otherwise.

Not many can realize that the administration is on the side of its students, or at least those who remain within the law. They are merely afraid to communicate this affinity. For this they can be condemned. They are not on Jerry Wilson's side. They are not even on Richard Nixon's side. They are on the side of peace.

The rest is silence.

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Finalists: Prepare To Be Bent, Folded

ACCOUNTING

1A Mastro	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
1B Kurtz	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
2A Hughes	Tues, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
2B Lewis	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
101 Hughes	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
111 Litke	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 101 A
115A Elhorn	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 101 A
115B Borth	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 306
121 Lewis	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
122 Kurtz	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
132 Mastro	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 101 A
161 Porter	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
193 Lewis	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 101

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

72A Mergen	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
72B Mondale	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
162A Sten	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
162B Sten	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 306
192 Claeysens	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 101

ANTHROPOLOGY

1 Brownrigg	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101-101A
2A Lewis	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 101-201, 203
2B Simons	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 101
2C Golla	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 1
152 Humphrey	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101A
154 Golla	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
157 Simons	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
158 Kruffeld	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
172 Brownrigg	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 216
175 Kruffeld	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 202
177 Lewis	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
183 Humphrey	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
185 Brownrigg	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
186 Angel	To be arranged	

APPLIED SCIENCE

59 Hyman	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 200-200A
113A Jones	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
113B Reid	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 301

ART

31A Kofler	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
31B Zilcher	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
31C Heilman	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	H 103
32A Hamilton	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
32B Thayer	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
32C Hamilton	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	H 103
72A Kline	Sat, May 22, 1:00 p.m.	H 103
72B Grubar	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	H 103
102 MacDonald	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
105 Lette	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
109 Hamilton	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
112 MacDonald	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	H 201
113 Evans	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	H 201
119 Evans	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
120 Kline	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	H 103
149 Grubar	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	H 201

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

4A Schiff	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Aud
4B Spiegel	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 201-203
12 Mier	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
102 Morten	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 303
104 Atkins	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
108 Munson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
110 Adams	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 204
125 Parker	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 204
127 Nash	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
135 Weintraub	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 405
138 Nash	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
145 Hansen	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 204
148 Desmond	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101
152 Mortenson	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 305
154 Atkins	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
157 Radovich	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 106
162 Munson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 305
164 Packer	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 218

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51 Page	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101-101A
101 Timbers	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
102A Conner	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102A
102B Mantell	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
105 Laney	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov 102A
106 Loeser	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Gov 303
118 Waldrup	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 3
119 W Smith	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 412
122 Doubleday	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 305
131A Mock	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 101A
131B Foster	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 102A
133 Amiling	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 410
141 Hartley	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 3
145 Lundquist	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
147 Schenck	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
162A Collins	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 301-303
162B McClure	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
163 J Murphy	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
173 J Roman	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 301
175 Wells	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov 3
176 Garbuny	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 303
178 Waldrup	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 305
181 Birdsong	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	Gov 101
191A1 Torpey	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 407
191A2 Loeser	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 303
198A Eastin	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 102
198B Stonerifer	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 102

CHEMISTRY

4A Minn	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
4B Filippescu	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
12A Naeser	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
12B Perros	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
12C White	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor 317
16 Minn	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 317
22 Vincent	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
52A Levy	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 319
52B Jeriha	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Cor 319
112 Wood	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
122 Schmidt	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
156 Carress	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor 103

CHINESE

2A1 D Lee	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 3
4 Wang	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 3A
6 D Lee	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 601
8 Wang	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 602
105 Shih	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
167 Shih	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 300
186 Chi	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	2100 M St.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

122 Toridis	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Tomp 303
140A Yahalom	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 201
140B Laananen	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200
168 Fox	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Tomp 201
183 Perlman	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Bell 105
190 Lamphere	Sat, May 15, 4 p.m.	Tomp 302
192 Schueller	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Tomp 207
196 Freudenthal	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Tomp 201
197 Schueller	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 102

CLASSICS

2 Nutting	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 103
12 Norton	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
12 Ziolkowski	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
14 Ziolkowski	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 1A
22A1 Seidman	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
22A2 Porath	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
24 Seidman	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
71 Ziolkowski	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
108 Norton	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
110 Norton	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 3
132 Norton	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Mon 3
137 Beers	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
138 Beers	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 1
139 Latimer	Thurs, May 27, 1 p.m.	T 23
171 Latimer	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 636

ECONOMICS

1 Robinson	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 317-319
2A Dunn	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-202-203
2B Hsieh	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
2C Jehn	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
2D Ginsburg	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 200
101 Watson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 301
102A Bennett	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
102B Yin	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
102C Unger	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 203
104 Hsieh	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
105 Kendrick	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 301
121 Jehn	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 317
122 Jehn	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
134 Hardt	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 301
158 Long	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
162 Friedland	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 217
180 Jackson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 2
182A Galbreath	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 219
182B Dunn	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
182C Galbreath	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	C 201
186 Hinrichs	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 201
198 Long	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Stuart 205

EDUCATION

108A McIntyre	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 302
108B Petersen	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	C 302
108C Moore	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	C 300
112A Kavruck	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 301-303
112B Jensen	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 301-303
112C Iwamoto	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	C 301
113 Heinle	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 302
120 Petrino	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 302
123A Petersen	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
123B Tiltman	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 303
128 Walker	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 300
131 Jenkins	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 300
136 McNelis	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	C 300
137 Henigan	Thurs, May 27, 6 p.m.	Aud B
138 Boswell	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	C 302
139 Heinle	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 302
140 Gates	Wed, May 19, 6 p.m.	C 320
144 Eiss	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	Bell 203
146 Arsenaull	Tues, May 25, 6 p.m.	C 300

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

12A Vimalvanich	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
12B Kyriakopoulos	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 302
20A Willis	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 208
20B Friedhoff	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 102
32A Lang	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 404
32B Lang	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 201
51A Zachal	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
51A2 Abd-Alla	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 200A
51B1 Bock	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
51B2 Hlavin	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 205
61A Eisenberg	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 400
61B Rohlfis	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 400
114A Huang	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
114B Huang	Fri, May 21, 6 p.m.	Tomp 205
122 Eisenberg	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
144 Heller	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 202
152 Abd-Alla	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Tomp 202
154A Kyriakopoulos	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
154B1 Bachler	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200A
154B2 Lyons	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 205
156 Martin	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
158A Bock	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Tomp 202
158B1 Bock	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200A
158B2 Wolfgang	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 207
160 Meeraus	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Tomp 300
162 Scales	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Tomp 404
172 Zeskind	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

115A Singpurwalla	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Tomp 305
115B Anello	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Tomp 200

ENGLISH

A Wright	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
B Wright	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 1
1G1 Ench	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
1G2 Wright	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
1S Boiling	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204
2B Gimlin	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2C Moore	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2E Moore	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2F Bonney	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2G1 Moskowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2G2 Carroll	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 100
2J McMullen	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 202
2K Broffman	Wed, May 26, 6 p.m.	Stuart 304
40A Bonney	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40B Glantz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40C RIMINES	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40D1 Lynch	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40D2 Eagle	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40D3 Hafezi	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	C 101
40E1 Lefkowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40E2 Bonney	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40F1 Romines	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40F2 Lefkowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
40G1 Eagle	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40G2 Hafezi	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40G3 Berger	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40G4 Glantz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
40H Lefkowitz	Tues, May 25, 1 p.m.	Gov 1

FRENCH

1A1 Burks	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 202
1A2 MacConnell	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
1B Patterson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Stuart 205
2A Rapkin	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Stuart 204
2B Mudge	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Libr 403
2C1 MacConnell	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
2C2 Klieger	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Mon 101
2D Patterson	Sat, May 15, 4 p.m.	Cor 106
3A1 Davis	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
3A2 Matsen	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 216
3B1 Hueston	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 218
3B2 Ehrlich	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 200
3C Herring	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
3D Klieger	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Stuart 304
4A Matsen	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 216
4B1 Hueston	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 218
4B2 Ehrlich	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 200
4C Davis	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
4D Vedvik	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Mon 301
4E Herring	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Gov 101
4E2 Betz	Mon, May 24, 1 p.m.	Stuart 205
6 Wall	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1

led, Spindled And Mutilated

181 Maier	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 106
282 Guenther	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 220
20 Rosenblatt	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 304
30 Werres	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 301
41 Legner	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
48 Kressley	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
48 Legner	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
40 Thoenelt	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 303
40 Werres	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A
40 Guenther	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
47 Gardner	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor 220
49 Gardner	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 201
52 Guenther	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1
42 Steiner	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 320
80 Thoenelt	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2
HISTORY		
40A Schwoerer	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 101
40B Hadley	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
42A Depaulw	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Aud
28A Allard	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Gov 1
10 Thompson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
106 Mülthaupt	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Stuart 204
106 Hadley	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
112 Andrews	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Mon 102
132 Herber	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 301-303
140 Sachar	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
140 Thompson	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
140 McDonald	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
152 Kenhy	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
52 Schwoerer	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
58 Sachar	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
64 Sanders	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
67 Haskett	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 304
70 Hill	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Gov 102A
72 Gray	Thurs, May 20, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
74 Perry	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 102
76 Haskett	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 2
80 Ross	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 102A
82A Merriman	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
82B Hill	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 100
83 Merriman	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
88 Thornton	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
96 Johnson	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 216
ITALIAN		
Chambers	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 1A
Wilmet	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
Wilmet	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Stuart 305
1 Bove	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Stuart 205
2 Chambers	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Stuart 303
Bove	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 305
Wilmet	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Stuart 305
JOURNALISM		
1 Wilson	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
2 Wilson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 203
3 Robbins	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 300B
4 Robbins	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Stuart 300B
5 Copenbarger	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Stuart 300B
6 Anderson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 300B
7 Smith	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Stuart 300B
8 Courage	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Stuart 300B
9 Robbins	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 300B
MATHEMATICS		
1 Morris	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
2 Lerner	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 201
3 Bari	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
4 Morris	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
5 Chang	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
6 Chang	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 301
7 O'Brien	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
8 Schmeek	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
1 Slack	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
2 Slack	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
3 Smith	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
4 Schmeek	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 301
5 Lerner	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 3A
6 Slack	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
7 O'Brien	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 303
8 Henney	Tues, May 18, 6:00 p.m.	Mon 302
2 BARI	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 200
1 Junghenn	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
2 McPherson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 200
1 Stone	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 302
2 McPherson	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	C 203
3 Kenyon	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
1 Stone	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 102
2 Willcox	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
3 Kenyon	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 201
4 Green	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 102
5 Green	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
6 Lee	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2A
7 Click	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 1A
8 Smith	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
9 Green	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 205
10 Henney	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
11 Katz	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 205
12 Katz	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
13 Blum	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
14 Click	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 302
15 Liverman	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 101
16 McDonald	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Mon 301
17 Henney	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
18 McPherson	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 303
19 Junghenn	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Stuart 305
MEASUREMENT SCIENCE		
1 Johnson	To be arranged	NBS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		
1 Chen	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 202
2 Yuan	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Tomp 302
3 Hyman	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Tomp 302
4 Chi	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 201
5 Foa	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 303
6 Chen	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 304
7 Kiper	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 205
MUSIC		
1 Parris	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
2 Tilkens	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 4
3 Steiner	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
4 Parris	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	FF 20
104 Tilkens	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
105 Tilkens	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	FF 20
108 Steiner	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
121 Mandel	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	FF 20
132 Parris	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	FF 1
138 Parris	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	FF 20
PHILOSOPHY		
62A Schlager	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 301-303
62B Donaldson	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
62C Donaldson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 102
112 Pfuntner	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 201
132 Donaldson	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
152 Schlager	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102
162 Pfuntner	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 1
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
50 Berube	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Bldg K
102 Snodgrass	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Bldg K
114 Hanken	Tues, May 18, 1 pm	Stuart 206
122 Flinchum	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Stuart 206
PHYSICS		
2A Harris	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
2A Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
2B Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
2C Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 103
3 Harris	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 100
4A Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
4B Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
4C Zuchelli	Wed, May 19, 1 p.m.	Gov 101 & 101A
10A Hobbs	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
10B Hobbs	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
12B Hobbs	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
32A Parke	Wed, May 19, 1 pm	Cor 103
32B Parke	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Cor 100
52A Khatcheressian	Sat, May 15, 4 p.m.	Cor 100
52B Khatcheressian	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 227
168 Parke	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Cor 227
170 Rabin	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Cor 227
172 Jehle	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 220
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
5 Adams	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 100
6A Morgan	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 101-217-219
6B Vaughn	Tue, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 101
6C Purcell	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
10A Boesel	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
105A Kim	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
105B Wayne	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
108 Logsdon	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
111 Kim	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
112A Gorgy	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
112B Elliott	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 317
118 Knight	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 100
120 Gillette	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
122A Morgan	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
122B Morgan	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
126 Robinson	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	C 101
126 Wayne	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
141 Brewer	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
145 LeBlanc	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 101
171 Murphy	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
172 Murphy	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 217
178 Storrs	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 317-319
182A Brewer	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 201-203
182B Hanessian	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	C 201-203
189 Nimer	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
192 Reich	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
193 Hinton	Tues, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 216
194 Michael	Thurs, May 20, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
197A Sapin	Thurs, May 27, 8:30 a.m.	C 218
197C Purcell	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	C 320
PSYCHOLOGY		
1A Bull	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
1B Rice	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
1C Johnson	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
6 Walk	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
8A Tuthill	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cdr 100
8B Holmstrom	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
12 Murphy	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 101
22A Kirkbride	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
22B Tanck	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 103
29 Johnson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 101
101A Meltzer	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102-102A
101B Silber	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
110 Abravanel	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
118 Rothblat	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Gov 102-102A
129A Karp	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 101
129B Karp	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
131 Karp	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 104
144 Mosel	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101-101A
145 Uhlener	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 102
151 Tuthill	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
161 Caldwell	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 103
196 Caldwell	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 104
198 Rothblat	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 303
RELIGION		
10A Jones	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 319
10B Jones	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
21 Yeide	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
59 Hiltbeitel	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 203
60A Quitslund	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
60B Quitslund	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 202
122 Yeide	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
127 Yeide	Sat, May 15, 1 p.m.	MS
136 Halpern	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 202
160 Hiltbeitel	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 4
162 Hiltbeitel	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 203
SLAVIC		
1 Jelagin	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 202
2A Miller	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
2C Olkhovsky	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Cor 103
4A Yakobson	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 305
4B Somers	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
4C Stepanenko	Wed, May 19, 8:30 a.m.	Stuart 205
6 Thompson	Thurs, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon 3
8 Thompson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
10 Yakobson	Mon, May 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 101
32 Zydrank	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	C 600
49 Stepanenko	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	H 201
91 Cammarosano	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Mon 2A
92 Kandel	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
102 Olkhovsky	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Mon 104
110 Moser	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 307
126 Thompson	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 1
142 Stepanenko	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 2
154 Moser	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 2
156 Popluiko	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 306
162 Olkhovsky	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 102
166 Popluiko	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	C 200
194 Kandel	Mon, May 24, 6 p.m.	Mon 2
SOCIOLOGY		
1A Perry	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	C 301-303
1B Courtless	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Gov 1
2A Tropea	Sat, May 15, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 100
2B Harris	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Gov 101-101A
2C Bernaud	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 1
2D Dunning	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	C 217-219
2E Throckmorton	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	Gov 2
61A Stephens	Mon, May 17, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
61B Lengermann	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Gov 2
110 Brown	Thurs, May 20, 8:30 a.m.	C 202
126A Stephens	Tues, May 18, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
126B Stephens	Tues, May 18, 6 p.m.	C 217-219
128 Roby	Tues, May 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 301
129 Wallace	Thurs, May 20, 1 p.m.	Mon 104
130 Roby	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	C 202
134 Badr	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	C 317-319
137 Courtless	Wed, May 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 4
139 Tropea	Sat, May 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon 104
141 Stewart	Mon, May 17, 1 p.m.	Gov 2
142 Stewart	Wed, May 26, 1 p.m.	Mon 3A
149 Wallace	Fri, May 21, 1 p.m.	Libr 403
191 Lengermann	Sat, May 22, 1 p.m.	Mon 2
SPANISH		
1A1 O'Dwyer	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 200
1A2 Cimmino	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 201
1B Ordenes	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Mon 201
18 Ravenel	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
2B Fornasa	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 218
2C Fernandez	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 202
2D Ravenel	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 217-219
2E Fornasa	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 218
2F Hicks	Mon, May 17, 6 p.m.	Gov 101A
3A O'Dwyer	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 200
3A2 Neyman	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 203
3B1 Donahue	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 301-303
3B2 Cimmino	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 201
3C1 Calvan	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 216
3D Donahue	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C 301-303
4A Muhlbauer	Tues, May 18, 1 p.m.	C

classified ads

For Sale

1967 Mustang Conv., 41500 miles, new tires, excellent condition except for slight body damage. \$1100. 819 21st St.

Apartment full of furniture for sale: Everything must go. Tables, chairs, lamps, mirrors, carpeting, sofa (castro), and knick-knacks. Reasonably priced. Evenings, 833-3499.

Honda 175, 1969, 2600 miles, elec. starter, turn signals, great shape, must sell leaving city, make offer, Phil, 965-3372.

One dorm size refrigerator, GE model. Perfect condition. \$40. 223-6550, X203.

Hair Tickets: \$7.50 tickets for the low, low price of \$5. Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. 393-9128 or stop in at 2008 G St. and ask for K.

Furniture for sale: leaving D.C. Sofa, dressers, dinette set, beds, etc. Also, 1962 Vespa good for parts and 1968 Riverside which could run again. 483-4285.

Excellent single bed with mattress, boxspring and wheels. \$40. 920-1852.

Furniture: Living room and bedroom, very cheap, 483-5087.

1970 BSA 650, excellent condition, \$975, 333-0289.

1968 Triumph Spitfire, excellent condition, blue conv. w/wire wheels, radio, white walls, snows, 22,000 miles, price negotiable. 293-2429 or 920-2706, Steve.

Two kittens need good homes. They're free. Pat, 583-0895 after 7 p.m.

1965 Pontiac Tempest, 4 door, power steering, auto trans., engine in excellent condition, 6-cylinder, extremely economical, great mileage per gallon. \$375. Erik, 322-9083.

1964 Tempest Custom, convertible, with a/c. Just tuned up, must sell immediately (Pay back half money). Sac. for \$150 or best offer. 676-7770

Auction: Center ramp, Friday noon. One mens three speed bike! Bidding starts at \$20.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 6

MAN SUFFERS. FOR 6,000 years or more, man has suffered. What is man's internal nature that he has lived in such unhappiness and misery? One feels only frustration and sorrow when unable to give love fully or freely. What can we do about it? Think. Feel. Then come. Tonight, 8 p.m. in room 402, University Center. Students for World Unification.

Friday, May 7

THE GWU PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY tour of Georgetown University Medical School, planned for today at 2:30 has been cancelled. ARTHUR WASKOW WILL SPEAK ON "Jewish Radicals/Radical Jews" today at noon in the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street. A snack bar will precede the speech and a question and answer period will follow.

Saturday, May 8

THE PROGRAM BOARD FREE CONCERT is tonight behind the Library at 8 p.m. "The Spirit" and "NRBO" will be featured. Please come and hear the music.

Sunday, May 9

MOTHERS DAY. Quick get a card. SHREE SADGURU B. KESHAVADESI will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in room 410, University Center. The Indian Cultural Association.

THE HILLEL ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER will be held this evening at 7 p.m.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY of Howard University is sponsoring a National Black Students Political Science Conference May 7, 8 and 9, 1971, at Howard University. Further information about the conference may be obtained from the Political Science Department, Howard University.

Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND Women's Service Organization final meeting of the year: Monday, May 10, 8:30 p.m., rooms 413-14 (University Center).

Early American desk, swivel chair, 9x12 gold rug, 1 twin bed, 4 kitchen chairs, shelves, bar, director's chair, pictures. 337-4239, between 5-10 p.m.

Solligor telephoto lens, 200 mm F 3.5 complete with filter and case, professional universal T-mount adapted to Minox but will fit any make, perfect condition, a real bargain at \$95. 549-3860 after 6 p.m. Also would consider trade.

1 dresser, 1 desk, 1 couch-bed, 833-9763, 676-7701.

Extra special deal: 1962 Chevy II in excellent shape, new tuneup, new battery, new generator, good tires, all these outstanding items for only \$250. Firm price, no lower listened to. Steve, 833-9182.

Family special: sherman tank, cross country car, 1969 Mercury Monterey two door, a/c, 8 cyl. in perfect body & motor condition. Asking \$2000 or a reasonable offer. Steve, 833-9182.

Refrigerator: one year old and perfect condition, 5 cubic feet, perfect for dorm, apartment, or bedroom. Asking \$75, or make an offer. Steve, 833-9182.

Convertible for sale: Buick Special, 1965, excellent condition, 338-7522, X312.

Help! The house is overflowing with those weird old rocking chairs. I can't move without tripping over them. Please come and get one. \$15-\$50. 525-0596.

1970 Peugeot Motorbike. Excellent condition. Easy to handle, no shifting. Comes with tool kit and spare parts. 676-7625.

Furniture: beds, bureaus, chairs, tables, very reasonable, excellent condition. Bob, 265-4017.

Norcold refrigerator, one year old, excellent condition (2 1/2 x 2 1/2) still under warrantee, shelf and freezer space, best price. Room 910, 676-7844/45.

Inner Circle

2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.

Telephone 337-4470.

Weds-Thurs May 5-6

Children of Paradise & La Ronde

Fri-Sun May 7-9

New Cinema Festival, Program One

Mon-Weds May 10-12

New Cinema Festival,

Program Two

Tues-Thurs May 4-6

Blow-Up & Zabriskie Point

Fri-Mon May 7-10

The Virgin & The Gypsy & The Passion of Anna

Tues-Thurs May 11-13

The Revolutionary & Out of It

Circle Theater Telephone 337-4470

Washington Hebrew Congregation Monthly College Student Supper

Sunday, May 9
6:00 p.m.

\$1.00 per person, RSVP 362-7100
Mass. Ave. and Macomb Street, N.W.

Have You Taken Pictures of What's Been Happening?

See The New Photo Albums
If You Still Want To Take Pictures
Get Your Film and Flash Bulbs Here
Then Bring Them in for Developing

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College Outline Series
Barron Series
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Mother's Day - Sunday
Last Minute Gifts and
Cards for Her.

BOOK BUY BACK -- MAY 19-20-21

GWU BOOKSTORE

1970 Honda 350 CB, 4,400 miles, excellent condition, \$550 or best offer, 338-9322, Bob Thornton.

1963 VW bus, runs well, \$400, will consider trade on motorcycle or car. Al, 333-0494 or 546-3778.

Interested in African sculptures, ivory carvings, elephant hair bracelets, and paintings? All you have to do to get the items is call and specify the dimensions, style and quantity. They will be purchased for you this summer. Bob, 893-7225 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Rooms and Rides

Wanted: Responsible male, mid twenties, seeks opportunity to "house watch" in return for free rental during the months of June thru August. The North West area preferred, but not to the exclusion of others. Peter Walsh, 833-3850.

Roommates needed: live in a/c house for summer, 4 blocks from campus. 965-2532.

Wanted: 1 or 2 people to sublet a 2 bedroom with living room apt. near GW. \$158/month. Cathy, 965-3154.

Townhouse to sublet: June through August, 22nd and I Sts. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, good for four people. \$67.50/month + utilities. 659-2589.

Wanted: To share expenses and driving of a rented van to Rochester sometime the last week of school. Harry Goldman, 7479.

Need ride to N.Y.C. on May 14. Shelly, 293-1537.

Summer sublet: June 1-Sept. 1. 3 furnished bedrooms on campus townhouse available at \$55/month. Includes kitchen and parking facilities. Ideal for a group of people who like the conveniences of on-campus living for a small cost. Harry, Mitch or Steve, day or night; 293-6413 or 293-6414.

Unfurnished room, use of kitchen, 23rd St. between F and G Sts., in townhouse with pre-med and law student. \$60/month + utilities. 333-1450 or 337-2155.

Ride needed to New Haven: New York or Philly is good too. Anytime May 8, 9, 10. Andrea, 676-7894.

G'town efficiency, furnished and a/c, excellent condition, sublet \$150. 333-0289.

2 female roommates needed for summer, \$36/month, 2 large rooms, walk-in closet, utilities average \$2/mo. nice landlord, convenient area, 1919 I St., there's no hitch, this is just one of those great luckouts that will make your day. Meg, 296-0398.

Roommates wanted: 2 fem. to share 2 bedroom apt. in G'town. Furnished. \$70 + utilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. Bev, 337-6419.

Housemate wanted immediately to share 4 bedroom house near G'town Hospital. \$56 + 1/4 utilities/month. Have own room. Beautiful living room and dining room, 2 a/c, kitchen with dishwasher and washing machine, great grassy backyard. Nancy, Robin, Pat, 333-5063 evenings.

First year law student at U. of Miami. Sept. 1971. I'm looking for other law students to share an apt. with. 683-0685, Jeff.

Female roommate wanted to share large one-bedroom apt. from June 1 to Sept. 1. On campus. a/c. 676-7809.

Roommate wanted for Sept. Apartment in Arlington, 5 min. from campus (via Roosevelt Bridge). Rent \$65/month including utilities. Howie, 527-2856.

Summer sublet: 1 bedroom apt. in Arlington, completely furnished, 15 min. from campus: tennis courts, can keep in Sept. if desired. Peter, 931-3067.

Roommate needed to share one bedroom furnished basement apt. during June-end of Aug. a/c and dehumidifier to stay cool in summer. Shady private entrance provides comfortable spot to sit out summer evenings. Rustic, comfortable, quality woodwork, 2 fireplaces. Space for small garden. Friendly

neighborhood (cats & dogs). Convenient to campus, 21st & N.H. \$82.50/mo. 223-9591.

House for rent: to officially sanctioned group, 14 spaces, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen, washer/dryer. \$65/month. June 1-Aug. 31. GW campus. 737-8199.

Summer sublet: Intriguing townhouse, 18th and R. June 1-Aug. 31. a/c, 4 bedrooms, 3 floors, utilities incl., rent reasonable, will negotiate, for more info on this great opportunity call 676-7756, 7 ask for Audree or Buffy.

Roommates (3) wanted to share beautiful G'town house, June 1-Sept. 1. Good location, furnished, sunny, own room, large modern kitchen, fireplace, friendly, low rent, tree-lined street. Fran or Candy, 338-6691.

Apartment for rent: available as of June 1. 2 bedroom garden apt. a/c, dishwasher, partially furnished. Pool, parking, near 3 large shopping centers. 20 min. from Capitol, 30 min from GW. Bus transportation near by. \$62.50/person/month. Erik, 322-9083.

Desperately need place to sublet for summer. Furnished efficiency or one bedroom. a/c. Max. \$140/month. Susan, 323-8844 days, 833-3129 night.

Summer sublet: Have a three bedroom apt. at 24th and M. 5 min. from campus. Need 2 guys. Furnished. \$67/month. 965-3372.

Super summer rental: 3 bedroom townhouse available for June, July, August, in heart of GW campus. You can split at the classroom buildings. \$300/month. Steve, 833-9182.

What-Not

To the two victims of a beating by police in Rock Creek Park, north of M St., early Monday: we have license numbers and will happily testify to the brutality if you'd like to pursue the matter. Contact Randy Allen at GW Law.

M.B. Happy Birth. from T-L 28th floor



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DAILY 9-6; SAT. 9-3

466-2050

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FOR EVERYONE IN YOUR PARTY WITH THIS AD SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY!!!

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• SILVER SPRING, MD.—7820 Georgia Avenue 726-7300

(where Georgia and Eastern Avenues meet)

• BETHESDA, MD.—Wildwood Shopping Center 530-5300

(Old Georgetown Rd. & Democracy Blvd.)

• FAIRFAX, VA.—10900 Lee Highway 591-7780

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Directing Projects

The following plays are being directed by members of Nathan Garner's directing class. Admission is free and the public is invited. For further information call 676-6178.

In Studio A, Lower Lisner Auditorium:

Friday, May 7 - 7:30 p.m.

"White Lies" "Line"

"The Fourposter"

Saturday, May 8 - 7:30 p.m.

"The Next Thing"

"The Lady of Larkspur Lotion"

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Sunday, May 9 - 7:30 p.m.

"The Dumbwaiter"

"The Bald Soprano"

"The Still Arm"

Tuesday, May 11 - 7:30 p.m.

"La Ronde"

"It's Called the Sugar Plum"

"Crawling Arnold"

Wednesday, May 12

Saint James Episcopal Church, 228 8th St., N.E.

"A Sleep of Prisoners"



Arts and Entertainment

Of Cabbages and Kings

Reviving Flagging Interest

Mark Olshaker

In recent years the dramatic arts, among the first forms of public entertainment devised by man, have fallen upon hard times. And one possible reason is the proliferation of interest in spectator sports such as baseball, football and basketball. So, learning from these sports' successes, I offer several suggestions for revitalizing flagging interest in drama.

If a performance is not going well for an actor, the director should be allowed to replace him with another actor whom the director feels is stronger that night. The time to pull an actor could be determined both by his performance and the audience reaction. Official rules would state that the director could stop the play and speak to his lead actor once every act without removing him from the play, but if he goes out a second time, a reserve actor must be brought in.

Of course we can foresee a situation in which the director might not wish to remove an actor completely but might have hesitation concerning one particular difficult speech, say "To Be or Not to Be" in "Hamlet." For a situation such as this, the director would be wise to temporarily shift Hamlet to Guildenstern's role, for instance, remove Guildenstern and bring in a "soliloquy specialist" for the one speech. After it is over, he can be removed and the other actor can be moved back to the Hamlet role since he was not actually taken out of the play.

This would necessitate careful delineation of who was whom on stage at any given time. Each actor should be required to wear an armband telling which character he is currently portraying. This would be known as "wearing one's part on one's sleeve." It could also aid in selling programs, which would tell all the parts each cast member was capable of playing.

Football could provide needed boosts as well. If the lead actor sees that a scene is not going to work on a given night, he would have the option of changing the scene around on a

given cue to the other actors on stage. This maneuver would be known as an "audible."

Personnel is always a major problem in collegiate drama departments. However, under the new arrangement, it would be possible to trade for needed actors. GW, which has a dearth of male actors, might arrange to swap one lead female and two chorus members for a first string male from Catholic's drama department. Another less satisfactory possibility is picking up the option of an actor who has been given his release. Most of these would not work out, but occasionally a director can develop a major talent from this type of arrangement.

In the interest of fairness, there would have to be a limit on the number of actors any one drama department could keep, say 25. And to make room for a new actor, one would have to be waived.

With the advent of large network contracts in the early 1960's, football began reaching a wider audience, necessitating explanatory commentators known as "color men." Many of these individuals were former athletes themselves. One of the major problems with modern drama is that many people do not understand it and consequently stay away. This could be rectified by providing commentary for all televised plays (which no doubt would become vogue) by the more articulate theater people around such as Davey Marlin-Jones, Clive Barnes and Kenneth Tynan. They could comment on the difficulty of individual scenes, the accuracy of blocking, and pick up on the various errors committed. With these men appearing, a whole new set of theater clichés would spring up. "Artistic control," "dramatic harmony" and "unified thematic integrity" would become as familiar as "sacks full," "ducks on the pond," and "gopher ball."

The audience could gain further appreciation of a scene by stop-action and video-tape replays. A brilliant rendition of "King Lear's" death scene in

slow motion would greatly enhance the entire effect. Musical comedy show-stoppers would also lend themselves to this treatment. Another application would be during rehearsal. If an actor continually missed a cue, the director could repeatedly show "play films" of the mistake until the actor learned the move.

The implementation of these suggestions would not increase attendance or appreciation over night, but it would lend a new credence to the field of drama. Your chances of enjoying the play you went to see would be greatly increased. And if, by chance, you did not enjoy what was happening on stage, you could always retire to the lobby and wait for the play to let up.

Rudy Perez is Dance Artist-in-Residence

Rudy Perez, choreographer, performer, and director of the Rudy Perez Dance Theatre, will be the guest-artist-teacher of the Summer Dance Workshop June 14 to July 2. This workshop is designed for men and women who are involved with the performing arts, dance and drama, as performers, choreographers, teachers and students of dance and drama at the intermediate and advanced levels.

The program is open to both undergraduate and graduate students with previous experience in dance. One to three semester hours credit, both undergraduate and graduate, may be earned in either or all three courses: technique, composition and repertory. Courses may be audited.

Perez's training has included study with Martha Graham, Mary Anthony, Erick Hawkins, and Merce Cunningham. He was a member of the Judson Workshop Dancers, a group that profoundly affected the dance of the 60's.

During the past few years Perez's avant-garde works have had their premiere in New York City at such places as the Lincoln Performing Arts Center. He is currently artist-in-residence at Manhattan College.

The Rudy Perez Dance Theatre has been selected for the National Endowment for the Arts Coordinated Touring Residency Program.

Don McDonagh, of the New York Times and London Financial Times writes of Perez, "A commanding figure of emotional intensity... Rudy Perez has an ear as well as a choreographer's eye peeled for the significant and often bizarre nuances of the day... odd, jarring and quite beautiful..."

Assisting Perez will be Barbara Roan, dancer, teacher, choreographer. Formerly of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, she has been with the Rudy Perez Dance Theatre since its conception.

For further information about the Summer Dance Workshop, inquire at Building J, Dance Studio, 676-6284 or confer directly with Elizabeth Burtner, Director of the Workshop of the same address.

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Wampler Sets Record

by Barry Bernstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team ran its record to 14-7 this past week with victories over American and George Mason while losing to Villanova. A game scheduled against Scranton on Sunday was rained out.

On Thursday, the Colonials pounded out ten hits in overpowering AU 10-5, behind the four hit pitching of Hank Bunnell. Bunnell allowed only one earned run in going the route against AU. He struck out ten batters while walking only two in winning his sixth game of the season.

The Buff broke the game wide open in the fifth inning on consecutive homers by Bill Collins, Bunnell and Ronnie Harris. Bunnell's three hits and two each by Collins and Harris led the Colonial attack. GW's baserunners also had a big day stealing six bases in all.

The win snapped the team's longest losing streak of the season at three games as they prepared to travel to

Pennsylvania for games against Scranton and Villanova.

After Sunday's rainout against Scranton, Bunnell, working on three days rest, lost a tough 4-2 decision to the Villanova Wildcats. The Colonials built a 2-0 head going into the seventh inning on single runs in the first and sixth innings. Bunnell and Collins had the run producing hits.

In all, the team could manage only seven singles off the Villanova pitcher, Steve Majcen. Second baseman Dave Ritter had three of the seven hits. The Wildcats got only four hits off Bunnell and three of the four were infield taps. The fourth hit however was the costly one.

In the seventh inning, pitcher Majcen homered with two men on giving Villanova a 3-2 lead. The home team added an insurance run in the eighth inning handing Bunnell his third defeat of the season.

The Colonials returned home Tuesday for a game with George Mason.

The game was changed from the Ellipse to American's field as a result of planned antiwar demonstrations.

The Colonials won 9-0 as Jodie Wampler pitched the finest game by a Colonial this year. He had a no-hitter going until two were out in the ninth inning when a clean double by John Fessions spoiled the no-hit bid. He then retired the next hitter to finish with a neat one hit victory, his first shutout of the season and the team's second.

In winning his fifth game of the season against a single defeat, Jodie struck out eighteen George Mason batters. This eclipsed Bunnell's school mark of sixteen set three years ago. For the third time this season, he pitched a complete game without allowing any walks. In all, Jodie has walked only eight batters in over fifty four innings of pitching.

The hitters provided plenty of runs for Jodie to work with. Bill Collins hit his fourth home run of the season and brought his batting average over the

.300 mark with another hit. Bunnell raised his season's average to .427 with three more hits. He also drove in four runs. Sam Perlozzo and Collins scored three runs each as Perlozzo stole his seventeenth base of the season. The team stole four bases in all to raise the season total to forty-two in twenty-one games.

Season Draws to Close

The team now travels to Blacksburg, Virginia for its one game southern trip to play Virginia Tech VPI, always a tough baseball school, this year has a pitcher with the eighth leading earned run average in the nation at 0.71. They also have a junior catcher who is hitting an unbelievable .559 to lead the nation.

Dick Baughman will have the unenviable task of facing Virginia Tech. After this game, the team concludes its season this coming Saturday with a doubleheader against the University of Baltimore in Baltimore. Wampler and Bunnell will pitch the final two regular season games for the Colonials.

SPORTS

Netmen Crush AU After Losses On Southern Trip

by Craig Zuckerman
Asst Sports Editor

After a Southern weekend trip and a match against American University yesterday, the Colonial tennis team will enter its final match carrying an 11-6 record.

There was no way the netmen could have called their southern swing sunny. GW was drubbed on Sunday by University of Virginia and slaughtered on Monday by the powerful University of North Carolina.

But that isn't the whole story. It really was quite rainy in both places, so bad on Sunday that the weather affected the play of the Buff team, resulting

in a rather humiliating 8-1 defeat.

As Mike Friedman relayed, "The weather was the worst we have come up against this year. The match was held up during the singles because of heavy rain." The clay courts became extremely muddy, and Steve Legum's glasses fogged up.

That may sound rather humorous but it caused the defeat of all excepting only the Number one doubles for the GW team. The weather initiated Legum's first singles loss of the season.

On Monday the Colonials moved further south to North Carolina. The weather improved considerably, but nothing else did as the netmen lost by a 9-0 score. They probably stood a better chance at evading arrest back in Washington that day, than they had of defeating North Carolina.

The loss was not as humiliating as it appears, since the Carolina's did play quite well. Burt Abrons commented that he was quite pleased with the way the Buff played against N.C.

But there was a bit more reward in the Colonials match against this Top Ten team. Just playing against the caliber of a team such as North Carolina says something good about a tennis

program, as well as acting as a preparation for less difficult matches.

The number one player of U.N.C. is the 26th ranked men's player in the entire United States; and the Colonial number one player, Jon Damon, fared very well against him. Damon managed to defeat his opponent in the first set only to be barely beaten in the next two sets.

That match, however, was the only close contest of the afternoon, as the University of North Carolina proved that they were indeed a first rate outfit, good enough to be a national contender.

The Colonials returned home to take on the American University team yesterday, and competition there proved considerably more pleasurable. GW took a clean sweep and defeated their cross town rivals 9-0.

The victory was quite satisfying to the Buff since American's record was better than that of GW and AU had defeated Georgetown, who had just squeezed past the Colonials.

Coach Phil Jones and his team face a final match on their home courts at 16th and Kennedy Streets May 15, against the Air Force Academy. If victorious, the Colonials will finish with a disappointing but respectable 12-6 record.

Awards Dinner

Red Auerbach, General Manager of the Boston Celtics, will be the featured speaker at the 13th Annual Colonials, Inc. Sports Award Dinner for George Washington University athletes Tuesday, May 11 at the University Center, 6:45 p.m.

The Colonials Most Valuable Player Award will be presented to eight athletes chosen "most valuable" by teammates in their respective sports. The Tommy O'Brien Trophy will be given to this year's most outstanding basketball player, and a Sportsmanship Award will be presented by Macke/Specialized.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Marv Ickow in the GW Alumni Office, 676-6435. The price of admission is \$7.50 per person.



Crew Rows To Second In D.C.; National Finals This Week

by Al Nadel
Hatchet Staff Writer

The fourteen remaining members of GW's crew were beaten by two Georgetown shells on the Potomac Saturday. Georgetown has about sixty oarsmen to use in their various boats, and as such has won the D.C. Area Championship Regatta the past several years.

The four oared shell was stroked by George Ibars, followed by Paul Kopp, Dennis Adelson and Jeff Kaplan, with Steph Lakner as cox. The order of finish in this race was Rollins College (Florida) first, Georgetown second, GW third and a second Georgetown boat fourth.

Assistant Coach John Morton

was not displeased with the effort of the Colonial four. No times were available for the race, but the coach noted that GW would have done better if the coxswain's course had been straighter.

Georgetown's heavyweight eight rowed the 2000 meter course in 6:20, a good time for the windless, still Potomac. GW was 13 seconds (3 lengths) behind and Howard University was third, several lengths in back of the Colonial boat.

The GW oarsmen were Chuck Hill, stroke, Tim Cullen, Cheech Letro, Frank Atwood, Al Nadel, Charlie Slenker, Stu MacAusland and Doug Kidd in the bow, with Ceci Pierozak as cox.

Instead of being ahead after the start and first thirty strokes, as has been the case in every race this season, the Colonials found themselves behind both of the

other crews from the very beginning.

The crew took Howard with a couple of power tens and a twenty stroke sprint at the beginning of the third quarter mile and were clearly ahead of Howard going under Key Bridge. Georgetown's powerhouse crew took the lead at the start and added to it all through the course.

The crew season, which began in September, will reach finish next weekend at the Dad Vail Small College National Championship Regatta in Philadelphia. The Colonial crew has had a very tough schedule and this should be to their advantage, as they have faced the best crews in the Dad Vail circuit already. The crew has made the finals in the past six out of seven years and can this year as well.

Larry: Executive rearrangement, can't help.
jh

Golfers Close Strong

by Dave Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW golf team completed its most successful season in 12 years by crushing Baltimore and Richmond at River Bend on Wednesday.

Under bright but windy skies, Junior Pat Price was low medalist with 75 as Baltimore and Richmond fell by 19-2 and 18-3 scores, respectively.

Seniors Geoff Clasper, Kent Keith, and Bill Klossner tied for second with 79 a piece, Gene Mattare had 83, and Andy Tollin and Dave Marks rounded out the squad with 85s.

Last week in a 54 hole, three-way tournament the Colonials miraculously came from behind to beat American and Georgetown.

On Tuesday the teams played at Washingtonian CC, AU's home course, and GW fell nine strokes behind the Eagles with Georgetown a close third. The Buff lost nine more to AU on Wednesday at familiar River Bend.

The tables turned on Thursday, though, at Westwood CC. The Colonial linksmen collectively played like a machine, picking up an incredible 19 strokes, an average of over 3 1/2 per player, in the final round, to win the tournament by a stroke.

Price shot a one under par 71, the best effort by any team member this year. Clasper followed with a 74, Klossner had 76, Keith fired a 79, and Marks rounded out the top five with 82. While the best of five of seven scores are counted in tournament play, Tollin and Mattare also played well, with 83 and 85, respectively.

Georgetown, playing at home, finished ten strokes behind in the chilly and windy weather.

The squad's eight wins this year were pitted against one loss, which occurred early in the season against Penn State at the Nittany Lions' home course.

In tournament play, the Buff did not fare as well, finishing fifth out of ten teams in the Maryland Invitational and even lower at the Chris Schenkel Tournament in Georgia.

For the season as a whole, Price, Klossner, and Clasper, who was recently selected by a national board of advisors as one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America, were low medalists, each with a 76 average. Keith was next with 77, with Tollin and Marks averaging 83 a piece, and Mattare shooting 84.

For Clasper, Keith, Klossner and Marks, yesterday's match was the grand finale. Except for Marks, each has won his fourth letter as a GW golfer and all are graduating.

As Coach Bob Faris looks toward Price, Mattare and Tollin to carry the torch from here, he sees 1971 as being "a very successful season. I'm extremely proud of all of them."

Double Dribble

GW Athletics

Barry Wenig

Countless words and thoughts have been expressed here concerning the plight of the athletic program at GW.

The most recent stimulus to this hot controversy has been the action taken by New York University, the University of Tampa and former scheduled GW opponent, the University of Miami. These schools have eliminated basketball and some other sports from the inter-collegiate level of competition.

To those truly concerned about sports at GW, these events at once bring to mind the possibility of such an occurrence here. The types of programs, lack of financial assistance, as well as lack of facilities, all are conducive to the implementation of such a policy.

Yet to allay any possible fears, President Elliott stated emphatically that no such course of action would be pursued. He commented that all sports programs (much to the chagrin of some) would continue on as in the past with the major stress being placed on basketball.

Having clarified this issue, Dr. Elliott then went on to express the hope that the basketball program could be strengthened

in the coming years through the addition of adequate facilities and the scheduling of "name" teams.

The President would very much like to see high quality basketball being played at GW, but unless those who have authority act now to bring this about, the mediocrity that has prevailed over the past decade will continue well on into the future.

To date, GW has been quite fortunate in its recruiting program. Coaches Slone and DiJulia have been able to land top quality talent by selling the players on the educational qualities of the University. After all, what else is there to offer?

But how long can the luck in the recruiting program continue? Young and skillful players would like to come to a city the size of Washington but have serious reservations about playing in an oversized gym against second rate teams.

Even when GW has the opportunity of scheduling such national powers as South Carolina and Duke they shy away, opting out to do battle with such foes as Rider, Lehigh and other big-name drawing cards.

The time for hibernation is over. The chance for change is now available. The initiative must be taken and the foundations must be shaken if GW is to emerge from its secluded shell into the world of "big time" athletics.

The George Washington University 1971 Baseball Statistics After (19) Games

OVERALL RECORD: Won 13 Lost 6
Won 10 Lost 3 at Home - Won 3 Lost 3 Away

	GP	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SAC	SF	HP	SO	SB	AVG
Hank Bunnell	19	74	14	32	17	6	2	4	54	4	0	1	1	10	3	.432
Sam Perlozzo	19	73	18	25	7	3	1	1	33	12	0	1	1	3	15	.342
Jodie Wampler	6	16	4	5	4	0	0	0	5	2	2	1	0	1	1	.313
Ron Harris	19	74	12	23	12	2	2	3	38	9	0	0	1	20	1	.311
Bill Collins	19	72	14	21	17	3	1	3	35	8	0	1	2	14	1	.292
Frank McGovern	10	21	1	6	5	1	0	0	7	3	0	0	0	4	1	.286
Mike Smith	19	60	11	15	6	0	1	0	17	6	1	1	1	17	9	.250
Steve Wolowitz	6	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.200
Dave Ritter	19	65	13	13	6	0	0	0	13	14	1	1	1	17	2	.200
Dick Baughman	17	43	6	8	5	1	0	0	9	17	1	1	0	10	1	.186
Doug Klick	17	39	2	7	3	3	0	0	10	5	0	0	2	8	0	.179
Jim Putman	15	34	3	6	2	1	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	11	1	.176
Tim Holmberg	12	23	4	3	1	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	0	3	0	.130
Chuck Kendall	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
George Korte	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chris Lovett	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000

GWU TEAM TTLS	19	608	103	165	85	20	7	11	232	90	6	7	9	121	36	.271
OPPONENTS	19	628	72	136	53	21	8	7	194	44	7	4	8	171	15	.217

PITCHING

	GP	GS	CG	SHO	IP	R	ER	H	2B	3B	HR	HP	BB	SO	TBF	AVG	W	L	
Baughman	5	4	1	0	33	15	6	25	3	3	0	2	8	38	138	1.64	2	2	
Wampler	8	5	3	0	45	1/3	16	9	34	3	2	1	2	8	43	1.84	1	1	
Bunnell	8	8	6	1	66	2/3	22	15	51	9	3	2	3	16	74	2.62	6	2	
Korte	5	0	0	0	9	1/3	7	6	12	4	0	0	5	9	46	5.77	1	0	
Kendall	5	2	0	0	10	12	7	14	2	0	4	1	7	7	53	6.00	0	1	
GWU	31	19	10	1	164	1/3	72	43	136	21	8	7	8	44	171	698	2.35	13	6
OPPONENTS	38	19	7	1	157	1/3	103	87	165	20	7	11	9	90	121	723	4.93	6	13

Eig Withdraws

Sophomore backcourt man Jack Eig withdrew from school recently due to personal problems. Eig has returned to his native Brooklyn for the remainder of the semester.

Eig began the season slowly and saw only spot duty. Towards the end of the season, when Coach Slone had trouble getting the offense to move, he turned to Eig. Eig did put more movement in the team, but unfortunately could not add the desperately needed scoring punch from the guard position.

According to school officials Eig intends to return to school in the fall. Jack is reported to be working hard towards that return. When Eig comes back in the fall he will be able to regain his scholarship. However, upon his return he will be ineligible for one semester.

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Important Request of the Entire University Community

The Faculty-Student Union for an Open University is compiling a report on the effects of the May 3 actions and reactions on the University.

We need signed statements from University community members who were going about their normal routine and were effected by police action. We need all the details of arrests, detention, and court experience.

Bring all statements to Dr. Robert Jones, Building O, 2108 G Street, N. W.

We urge your cooperation in helping us formulate an accurate, comprehensive report.

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GW Law Students Aid Arrested Protestors

Thousands of persons arrested during the recent protest activities have been receiving financial and legal aid from a group of GW law students.

Organized last October during the first moratorium, the group has been helping people in need of legal advice. Steve Goldberg, a member of the group, said "We move in once an arrest is made." He added "The whole idea is a number someone can call" when they are in need of legal help. "We will call a parent or other relative collect and instruct them how to wire bail money to the jail."

The bail fund is raised only through contributions which have come in from all over the nation. The fund was exhausted late Tuesday night, after more than 3,500 persons were bailed out through the "bust central" services.

The government should take careful notice of so "many persons willing to put themselves up for arrest at one time — a year ago this could not have happened," suggested Rod Darwick, another law student. When the government "takes such a hard position — it's the only course that people could take," he said. Goldberg added that "dissent has gone deeper into America."

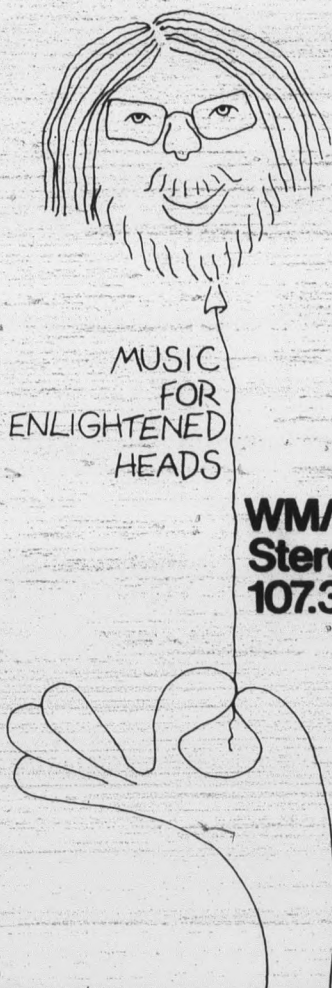
Steve Sommerstein, director of the project, has been with it since its inception and he and his staff have put in all-nighters on numerous occasions. Lawyers are often called to work on specific cases on a voluntary basis.

Although widely advertised around the D.C. area, some campus organizations have been directing people to the "bust central" headquarters. The Student-Faculty Union working out of its information center in the psychological clinic has been referring people to the legal aid offices (833-9480). In addition the SFU center has called on all members of the community to aid them in compiling a list of all persons known to have been arrested on campus property.

The Union plans to protest the fact that legitimate students and faculty members were arrested while occupying areas that they have a legal right to make use of. An incident occurred recently where a student had his ID taken from him by an officer of the security force. The student then, was denied entry to the Center as well as his dormitory. The Legal Aid group began looking into this situation yesterday afternoon.

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photo by David Forstate

Some of the thousands of people arrested in connection with this week's Mayday activities. Scene above shows the "prisoners" in the exercise yard of the main District of Columbia jail.



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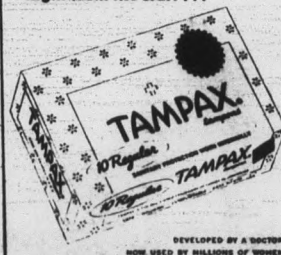
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